

## Farming and Comfort.

Different ages and different countries have held and hold different views of ideal life and also of real life. Ideal life is purely speculative, while real life is simply realistic. The one is for the dreamer, the other for the real worker. "Life is real, life is earnest," says the poet Longfellow. Farmers, like other men, understand that honest toil brings sweat to the brow and that they cannot successfully cope with life's struggles without by times engaging so strenuously in life's affairs that the perspiration comes freely. Such a sweat may, however, be of the very essence of comfort, provided care is taken that a chill does not ensue. It is the reckless sweat and the chill which may follow from pure carelessness—undue exposure, or cessation from exercise all at once and the cooling off too rapidly that robs sweat of its value. Sudden chilling or lowering of the temperature is far more dangerous constitutionally than a steady day's work which has kept sweat on the brow the greater part of the time. Thus we might reason on indefinitely, but that is not our special purpose at the present time.

Imagination to some extent enters into every phase of life, and we presume farmers are not different from other people in this particular respect. This idea is borne out by the number who imagine they would be much more comfortable were they engaged in some business or occupation in some city. This idea as a rule is purely imaginary. Work on the farm, provided such work is intelligently regulated, both in accordance with the dictates of reason and ordinary intelligence, is generally conducive to health. Of course if a farmer only displays such intelligence as indicates that his aspirations rise no higher than that mediocrity which would make "a hewer of wood and drawer of water," it is most likely he will not exert himself very much to make comforts, either realistic or ideal, but in any case he is likely to have some advantages over his city kinsman who is of a similar disposition.

With the farmer whose ambition and aspirations prompt and inspire him aright, it is different. His every move has a tendency towards solid comfort. His household accommodations become substantial and comfortable as the years roll by. His wife and family are provided with what tends to elevat, improve and strengthen mentally and physically. But this sort of a farmer does not stop here; his idea of progress and comfort are such that his thoughts reach out to the farm help and also to the live stock on the farm. The consequence is that his help are better fed, housed and paid than other farm hands or help. They in turn (at least the great majority of them) realize this, and the consequence is they take a deeper interest in their work and in their employer's property. Hence horses, cattle and all live stock on the farm are better attended to and looked after. The stock thrive better and look better; even the farmer's machinery is more carefully laid by—there is less breakage and less waste.

This short outline gives some indication of farming comforts. Comforts can also be found to the mutual advantage of everything on the farm without in the least propagating a spirit of that undesirable quality known as indolence. Live Stock Indicator.

## Cost of Higher Education in Missouri Reduced to a Minimum.

It frequently happens that when one is planning to attend school the matter of expense determines the selection. The State realizes this in establishing the University as the cap-stone of the public school system, and in making the instruction offered there free of tuition local. So at the university of Missouri there is no tuition in any department, consequently only board, books, transportation and clothing need be considered in estimating the expense of attendance.

Board can be had in the best homes of Columbia at from \$3.00 \$4.50 per week, and in the University Boarding Clubs, for which buildings have been erected by

the State, at from \$2.25 to \$2.60 per week. This last includes room, meals, heat, light, laundry etc. For the purchase of books, a "Co-operative Store" has been established under University authority in 2 rooms of the academic hall. No profit is made by any one and whatever net income there may be is divided among the purchasers in proportion to the amount of their purchases. The result is that students get their books at wholesale price plus the expense of shipping, handling, etc. It has saved the student body a large sum of money this year. The store sells only to students. Besides free tuition, reasonable board, club houses, and cheap books, there are many opportunities of working one's way through open to students of energy, skill, and ability. The Y. M. C. A. conducts a bureau for getting work for students. Information along this line can be had by addressing the General Secretary of Y. M. C. A., Columbia, Missouri.

Many of the best students of the State University work their way through entirely or in part. Moreover, they stand as well as those who have money and to spare, for a student's standing in the University community is not determined by the number of dollars he possesses or spends but by his character, brains, and industry. If one can not spend a year at Missouri State University it would be impossible to attend any other school of equal rank. The question could more appropriately be put: "Can you afford not to attend our State University?"

## Where to Go.

Some one with an extended knowledge of geography and unlimited time has compiled the following:

Lawyer to Fee, Pa.  
Singers to Alto, Ga.  
Bakers to Cakes, Pa.  
Jewelers to Gem, Ind.  
Babies to Brest, Mich.  
Smokers to Weed, Cal.  
Printers to Agate, Col.  
The sleepy to Gap, Pa.  
The idle to Rust, Minn.  
Cranks to Peculiar, Mo.  
Poets to Parnassus, Pa.  
Deadheads to Gratis, O.  
Florists to Rose Hill, Ia.  
Thieves to Sac City, Ia.  
Mendicants to Begg, La.  
Perfumers to Aroma, Ill.  
Small men to Bigger, Ind.  
Pauper to Charity, Kan.  
Old Maids to Antiquity, O.  
Actors to Star City, Kan.  
Plumbers to Faucet, Mo.  
Tramps to Grubtown, Pa.  
Bankers to Deposit, N. Y.  
Widowers to Widow, Ala.  
Aptarists to Beeville, Texas.  
Farmers to Corning, N. Y.  
Brokers to Stockville, Nev.  
Hunters to Deer Trail, Col.  
Hucksters to Yellville, Ark.  
Prize fighters to Box, Kan.  
Lovers to Spoonville, Mich.  
Debtors to Cash City, Kan.  
Democrats to Dennis, Mass.  
Chiropodists to Cornie, Kan.  
Carpenters to Saw Tooth, Idaho.  
Politicians to Buncombe, Va.  
Sewing girls to Seissors, Col.  
Cobblers to Shoe Heel, N. C.  
Grocers to Coffeeville, Kan.  
Sports to Race Track, Mont.  
Dry goods men to Calico, Cal.  
The "boys" to Midway, S. C.  
Crooks to Dodge City, Kan.  
Theosophists to Mystic Conn.  
Gardeners to Artichoke, Minn.  
Swimmers to Never Sink, N. Y.  
Poulterers to Hatchville, Mass.  
Puzzle fiends to Riddleville, Ia.  
Physicians to Doctortown, Ga.  
Whist players to Cavendish, Ind.  
Toppers to Brandy Station, Va.  
Society climbers to Tip Top, Va.  
School teachers to Larned, Kan.  
Prohibitionists to Drytown, Cal.  
Drummers to Modest Town, Va.  
The hairless to Bald Knob, Ark.  
Entomologists to Bug Hill, N. C.  
Peregrinators to Footville, Wis.  
Pork men to Ham's Prairie, Mo.  
Druggists to Balsam Lake, Wis.  
Base ball players to Ballground, Ga.

Reigning beauties to Belle Center, O.  
Political orators to Stumptown, Pa.  
The gun brigade to Chewtown, Pa.  
Newly married couples to Bliss, Mich.  
Ne'er to do well to Hardscrabble, Ky.  
Justices of the peace to Squire Minn.  
Three card monte men to Trickville, Ky.—Ex.

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Joe—Where?

Jack—With Myrtle on the veranda.—Ex.

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

## CIVILIZATION'S PROGRESS.

Sultan gets an Automobile, the Shah's Brother a Boat.

The Sultan, writes our Constantinople correspondent, is always fond of new inventions, especially anything mechanical, and takes great interest in them, says the London Telegraph. The palace is full of models of all sorts of machines, from typewriters to an electric launch. His latest acquisition is a motor car, which he had instructed his brother Pasha to bring back from Berlin where he had been sent to take the Sultan's present of a carriage and horses to the Crown Prince. Chahir Pasha brought the motor car, and with it a German engineer, so as to make sure it would work smoothly. Last Sunday the Sultan ordered that the machine should be tried in the palace grounds, and stationed himself at a window to watch the proceedings. Round about the machine a large crowd of officials and servants had gathered. The German engineer vainly tried to persuade some of them to ride with him, but no one would venture, and, as the Sultan's growing impatience, the engineer started to start alone. As the steam was turned on the engine began to cough and emitting some awful noise, and almost instantaneously the whole crowd of on-lookers disappeared under the firm conviction that they would be blown up by an infernal machine. It was only after the engineer had driven about for some time and showed he had complete control that the spectators ventured back, and then the Sultan insisted on several of them taking rides. He did not try it himself. The Sultan recalls to my mind one of the stories I heard in Ispahan about the Zill-i-Sultan, the elder brother of the present Shah, who has been for many years governor of Ispahan and a surrounding province. The Zill had often heard of boats, but had never seen one, which they did. The Zill was delighted, had the river dammed, and gave a great dinner, with fireworks, to all the foreigners, while the English showed how the boat was worked. The Zill then ordered several of his high officials to get in, and they had to obey, in terrible fear, as they had never seen a boat before. The more frightened they got they more he put in, till the boat was nearly sinking. He then had it pushed out into the stream and enjoyed his courtiers' lamentations and prayers for liberation. One man at last called out that he would gladly give a thousand tomans to be out of the boat. The Zill, who was always keen on getting money, at once closed with him and let him out, and then went on to ransom the others. For months afterward every provincial governor, on visiting Ispahan, had to get into the boat, and never got out again without paying according to his means.

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Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, from 8 o'clock to 8:45 followed immediately by a 30 minute choir practice.  
Regular preaching services the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.  
Services in morning at 11 o'clock, in evening at 8 o'clock.  
Communion services every Sunday at 10:30.

W. D. ENDRES.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Services every Sunday at 11:00, a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Sunday School at 9:30, a. m.  
Junior League at 2:30, p. m.  
Senior League at 7:15, p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00, p. m.  
You are invited to attend these services.  
A. C. JOHNSON, Pastor.

C. P. CHURCH.

Regular preaching services every 3d. Sunday at 11:00, a. m. and 7:00 by the pastor.  
Sunday School every Sabbath at 10:00 a. m. Miss Belle Rodgers, Supt.  
Prayer Meeting every Thursday 7:00 p. m.  
J. B. WHITE, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Regular services every 1st, 3d and 4th Sundays at 11:00 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.  
Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:00 a. m. G. W. Goodrich, Supt.  
B. Y. P. U. every Sunday at 6:15 p. m. Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Pres.

C. A. MITCHELL, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching 2nd 4th Sunday 11 a. m. 8 p. m.  
Sunday School every Sabbath at 10:00 a. m. L. P. Powell Supt.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.  
Westminster League meets every Sunday at 6:15 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Regular services at the Catholic church in this city 1st and 3d Sundays, mass at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. 2d and 4th Sundays mass at 9 a. m. Evening services 2d and 4th Sundays at 7:00.  
ELDER S. A. ELKIN, Pastor.

FATHER GROSS, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

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